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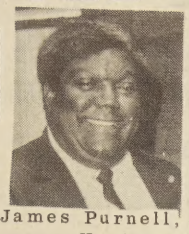


James Purnell, Host

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Bankers Association, the trade association for minority-owned banks, will go west, to Seattle, for its 48th annual convention, from Oct. 2 to 4.

Hosting the convention will be James Purnell, president of Liberty Bank of Seattle. The opening day will pay tribute to the 12 past presidents of NBA, followed by two days of workshops.

The workshops will include subjects on: capital adequacy, Marketing and bank image, directors' roles/responsibilities, loan administration in a depressed economy, upward mobility in the corporate structure, groups in organization, correspondent relations, SBA relations, electronic funds transfer systems, role of black bankers to the community/ leadership and civic participation.

The workshops will be followed by an awards banquet, regional meeting and elections, a business session and elections, executive committee meeting, and a post convention tour.

David B. Harper, president of NBA, sees the convention reaching broad range goals. "At each convention we strive to get banking expertise from the federal agencies, state agencies, from banking legislative committees and from persons who have a direct impact on the banking legislation," explains Harper, who is president of First Independence National Bank of Detroit.

Harper continues: "We try to encourage students in business administration, hoping that the convention will help them make more decisive choices in career opportunities. It will be an excellent time for them to interact with bankers so that they may recognize the need to have more minority institutions aware of the economic situations in minority communities. It will expose them to the different types of services which will better provide minorities with upward mobility."

For its members, Harper says: "The convention will allow the member bank officers and board of directors to interact, to exchange ideas, experiences and explore new technology in banking.

"We hope to draw talent from the experienced and the dedicated individuals who are ready to bring talent to minority banking," said Harper.

The newly appointed executive director of NBA is Anthony Maxwell, former president of Pan American National Bank of East Los Angeles, and Banco del Pueblo, Maxwell said NBA membership has grown from 20 in 1968 to 55 minority-owned banks, located in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

Black Leaders Oppose Israeli U.N. Convention

Seventeen prominent black Americans, headed by A. Philip Randolph, made public today a letter they have sent to the African delegations to the United Nations urging that Israel not be suspended from the General Assembly.

The letter declared that, "We believe that the suspension of Israel from the United Nations may well betray the noble principles that guided the African liberation movements. Such action, we believe, would hamper the United Nations as a voice of humanity's aspirations for a just and peaceful world, inadequate as that voice often is, and would effectively destroy the United Nations as an instrument for aiding the development of the emerging nations."

The letter was sent as "an expression of our mutual commitment to a free Africa." The signers have all worked in Africa or the United States to support the struggles of the African people for liberation from the injustices of apartheid, colonialism, racism, and foreign domination.

The fear was expressed in the letter that the suspension of Israel would lead to the withdrawal of a large portion of American contributions to the United Nations. It warned that this "would cripple the technical assistance programs that are so important to Africa's progress."

The suspension of Israel, according to the letter, "will create widespread disillusionment among the American people not only with the United Nations, but also with the developing countries. It would also cripple our efforts to increase America's contributions to such assistance programs.

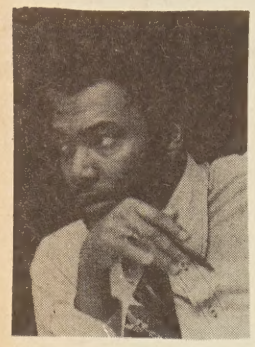
The letter also said that the developing nations of black Africa would suffer more than any others from the destruction of the United Nations as a world political body, which would result from the possible U.S. withdrawal from the U.N. if Israel is suspended.

The black leaders who endorsed the statement are all members of the recently formed Black Americans to Support Israel Committee, which is charied by A. Philip Randolph. They are: Walter G. Davis, Director Department of Education, AFL-CIO; Representative Walter Fauntroy (District of Columbia); Dorothy I. Height, President, National Council of Negro Women; Representative Barbara Jordan (Texas); Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League; Benjamin E. Mays, President, Atlanta Board of Education; Frank C. Montero, Chairman, Africa Defense and Aid Fund, American Committee on Africa; D. Ward Nichols, Bishop, A.M.E. Church; Eleanor Holmes Norton, Commissioner of Human Rights, New York City; Frederick O'Neal, President, Associated Actors and Artistes of America, AFL-CIO; Bayard Rustin, President, A. Philip Randolph Institute; Percy B. Sutton, President, Borough of Manhattan, New York City; William J. Trent; Robert C. Weaver, Distinguished Professor of Urban Affairs, Hunter College; Roy Wilkins, Executive Director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Representative Andrew Young (Georgia).

Black news is good news

Washington State Nurses Association Sponsoring Conference For Minority Nurses

Maria Branch, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.



Leon M. Miller, Ombudsman for the American Nurses Association.

The Washington State Nurses Association is sponsoring a one-day conference for minority nurses at the Sea-Tac-Hilton, Seattle, on Friday, October 10. Marie Branch, of Boulder Colorado, project director, Models for Introducing Cultural Diversity in Nursing Curricula, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, will give the keynote address on "Education and Finance - Why Are They Problems and What Can Be Done."

The one-day program, "A Majority of Minorities", will identify concerns that are common and unique to minority nurses as well as educational and other resources available for resolving the problems of minority nurses.

Program participants include: Rosemary Wood of Norman, Oklahoma, Executive Director, American Indian Nurses Association; Leon M. Miller of Kansas City, Missouri, Ombudsman for the American Nurses Association; Lois Spratlen, Seattle, representing the Mary Mahoney Club and Rose DeGracia, Seattle, representing the Filipino Nurses Association.

The afternoon session will feature a presentation of resources for minority nurses by the following panelists: Gerald R. Hejduk, Chief of Health, Manpower Branch, USPHS, HEW, Region X; Rheba de Tornyay, Dean, University of Washington School of Nursing, and Mary Jo Henderson, Field Representative, Washington State Human Rights Commission.

The Conference was planned by the WSNA Committee on Minority Affairs. Committee members are: Verna Hill, Chairperson, Bellevue; Frances J. Terry, Seattle; Augustine P. Howard, Toppenish; Ruth Backup, Seattle; Natividad S. Mapanoo, Port Angeles; Mary Ann Draye, Seattle; and Mary Bush, Auburn.

Geriatric Care Center Planned For V.A. Hospital

TACOMA, WASHINGTON (Sept. 16) -- Care for the elderly as practiced in the British Isles and other European countries may become a model for a new Geriatric Clinic Care Center planned for the American Lake Veterans Administration Hospital, south of Tacoma.

The center will be part of the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center, jointly sponsored by the American Lake and Seattle VA hospitals and the University of Washington.

Dr. Allan H. Pribble, chief of medical service at the American Lake hospital, recently returned from a tour of geriatric care centers in England and Scotland, and plans to recommend some elderly care systems he studied there be implemented here.

Dr. Pribble hopes to create a model of the so-called "British System" of geriatric care for Washington State elderly veterans because he feels "far from being a slow, dull and unrewarding specialty, geriatrics as it is practiced in England is a dynamic and multifaceted discipline."

"It represents an intricate interface of society in medicine where the two overlap frequently and meaningfully," he explained. "The results obtained with disabled elderly patients are often nothing short of spectacular considering the neglect with which these patients have been handled in the past."

Dr. Pirbble visited hospitals in London, Oxford and Glasgow that either specialize in geriatrics or have geriatric units. He said the emphasis in all three cities was to keep patients at home, happy and functioning.

He explained this was accomplished in two ways: day hospitals and day care centers. Day hospitals allow the patient to live in his own home with relatives or friends, but to receive more extensive medical treatment than can be provided in an outpatient clinic.

The day care center places less emphasis on medical effort and more on occupational and physical therapy types of activity. He described the latter as "critical preventive units."

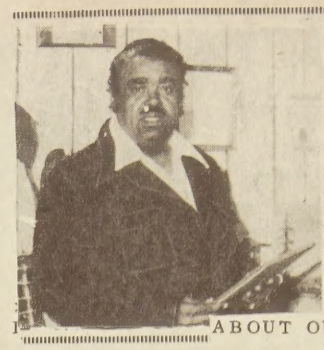
"Preventive geriatrics obviously works in the Oxford area," Dr. Pirbble said. "There are no homes filled with hopeless victims of contractures and other problems caused by neglect. Long-stay homes in this area, as well as in Scotland, were generally very pleasant, located in old homes, not in the very sterile, efficiently built institutions so common to these facilities in our country.

"Patients were able to identify with their places of confinement and the grounds were almost always beautifully cared for with flowers expecially prominent."

In explaining the difference between the care centers and hospitals, Dr. Pribble said the day care center allows the patient to participate in preventive therapy in social and physical areas so that he does not become ill, and can remain at home taking care of himself. In contrast, the day hospital allows the patient who is recovering to stay at home with his family and visit the hospital during the day.

Hospitals can also take patients for weekends or up to five weeks at a time so families can go on vacation free from worry about care for elderly members. "This has been found to be extremely beneficial in patient-family relationships and allows the family to fulfill their basic sense of responsibility toward the patient without creating the anger and frustration often generated by a patient who needs constant care."

Dr. Pribble made the fact-finding trip to the English geriatric hospitals and units at his own expense. He credits cooperation with British physicians from letters of introduction he was furnished by Dr. Paul B. Beeson of the Seattle VA hospital who is one of the U.S.'s "Distinguished physicians" who formerly taught at Oxford.



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FROM THE

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I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNE SS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

ABOUT OUR PRESIDENT

For the second time in two weeks, someone attempted to shoot the President of the United States.

This would have seemed incredible twenty years ago, but many, apparently conditioned by the wave of assassinations in recent years, reacted quietly, if at all. It's horrifying to witness that President Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King and George Wallace, have all been shot in a brief and tragic period of American history.

A perverse mind, simply decides to do away with a President or a national figure and proceeds to try or do the heinous act.

Congress has reacted, and currently gun control legislation is actively being pursued, but gun control is a sensitive issue, and debate could well last for years.

President Ford, bravely, and foolishly in the minds of some, insists that Americans deserve the right to be able to see and shake hands with their President. He's right! What U.S. citizen would accept a President that never came out of the White House, or one that would only send recorded speeches to be played at national meetings. It's absurd!

There is no middle ground on this or the time or place for the usual politickin'. No-one can accept the ease with which the malcontent or persons with psychiatric disorders can proceed to strike down our leaders.

Everyone must agree with the President's position, but it's also apparent that even with excellent secret service protection, this present course of travel is hazardous.

Thank God, the President wasn't injured but it's sincerely hoped that he will not pursue his present itinerary and cancel future speaking engagements for a while. At least, this will allow some time for the current publicity to simmer, and perhaps this maniacal behaviour will stop until meaningful legislation can be passed and ample protection afforded.

AASRFM Holds Annual Banquet

By J. O. Williams

The AASRFM of the State of Washington under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of Louisiana, held its 14th Annual Banquet, Saturday September 27, 1975 at the club, 565 Broadway in Tacoma.

Some of the dignitaries present are pictured from left to right: Illustrious Brother Chester Lewis, 33rd degree chairman of the Masonic Burial Board; Worthy Grand Patron Martha Grand Chapter O.E.S.; Sister Ethel Ford, Worthy Grand Matron, Martha Grand Chapter O.E.S Illustrious Brother William C. Hoots, 33rd degree Deputy Inspector General for the State of Washington; and Sister Jeanette Taylor, Grand Deputy for the O.E.S. State of Washington.

The AASRFM State of Washington greatly appreciate each and every one for their particupation.

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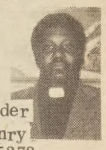

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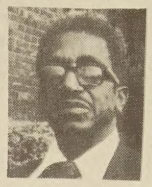

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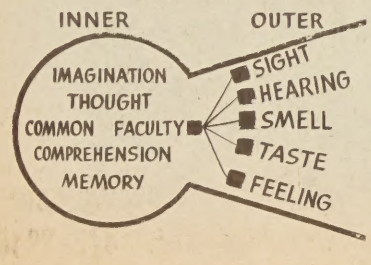

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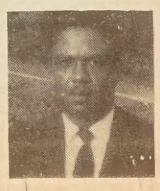

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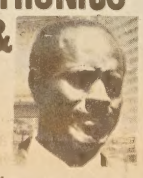

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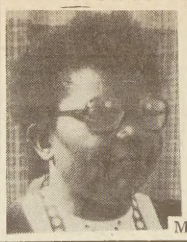

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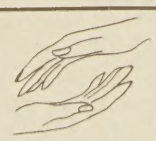

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Lecturer

Horacio Omar Rivas
Christian Science Lecturer

Christian Scientists of First Church, Tacoma, announce a free public lecture on Christian Science, to be given in their church edifice at Division Ave. and Eye St., next Thursday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

The lecturer, Horacio Omar Rivas, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will say, "Inspired prayer brings God's power to light in daily living." The title of his talk is, "The Power of God." Continuing he will say, "Jesus' prayers were effective because he expressed the qualities of divine Love in his daily life," and, "Individuals, men and women, can demonstrate and are demonstrating God's healing power today, just as it was done in Bible times."

Mr. Rivas will relate some instances of present day healings accomplished by Christian Scientists through prayer to God.

Use parking lot next to church. The public is welcome. Child care provided.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir:

My name is Gwendolyn Wicker and I am a member of Action Childcare Coalition in Tacoma. Because there was very limited and inadequate notices, I missed the July 8th Title XX hearing in Tacoma. However, I did attend the hearing held in Seattle on July 21st. I was both angry and appalled at the opening remarks given by Mr. Dunbar, the director of Region IV. He expressed surprise to see so many community people out that evening. What else could he expect? It is our lives, not his, that will be affected by decisions made here. Given the opportunity and childcare for public hearings, even more people would be here tonight. We pay for childcare while we are working. We cannot afford extra childcare expenses. This hearing is vital to working women with children. Action Childcare Coalition has provided people for childcare. Are you willing to pay or will it be necessary for us to pass the hat?

We are being told that Title XX is a new program. I cannot find anything new in it. It's the same old game of divide and conquer. You dangle the carrot and the fight for crumbs begin. The needs of working women and children against the needs of the handicapped whose needs are pitted against the elderly. All fighting for vital services. We will not be divided, we will not bargain. We will unite and demand our rights to these services.

You call Title XX a new program, ACC calls it exactly what it is, "a minimal response to the maximum demand for social services and Affirmative Action." Governor Evans called for a support system for working women when he signed into law his plan for Affirmative Action. Nowhere did he even acknowledge childcare as being an integral part of that support system. If working women are to reach Title XX's number one goal of economic independence, where then I ask you is the Affirmative Action? If women are charged 50% of their salaries for childcare, you destroy the very intent of equality, rights, or Affirmative Action. We demand our right to free, quality, parent-controlled, 24-hour childcare.

Charles Morris, secretary of DSHS has told us childcare is a low priority and the only way he would change his position is for an organized political voice to force him to do so. Action Childcare Coalition is here tonight to ask Charles Morris, DSHS, and Governor Evans--who gave you the right to bargain with our lives? How dare you write programs, then ask us to hearings after-the-fact!

We demand that you continue these hearings throughout August and September to allow the people who are most affected by Title XX write the plan. We demand to know who the people are from each region and how many of them represent the elderly, the handicapped, the low-income, minorities, and working women. We demand these hearings continue thru next year so that relevant programs that meet the real needs of people are implemented.

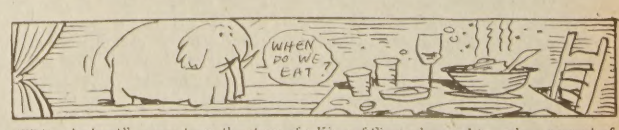
We call upon all organizations, individuals, and representatives of all social services here tonight to support our demands for childcare, jobs, and economic independence.

NOTICE

The Tacoma Community College music department invites interested members of the community to participate in a special vocal jazz ensemble to be held Wednesday evenings at the college.

The ensemble, for which one college credit is available, will deal with contemporary vocal literature of a popular variety. The class is listed in the TCC schedule of courses for fall quarter as Music 171.

For further information contact the instructor, Bruce Brummond, at Clover Park High School, or David Whisner, TCC music department chairman.



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Boys' Club News

BOXING

Our Boxing Team has started practicing and the fists are really flying, however, it is not too late to join. If you are interested in learning how to box and become a champ, come to the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club, 711 South 25th, on Tuesday or Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. or on Saturday at 12:00 Noon and meet our new Coach, Tom Mustin, and his assistant Ray Seales. Please bring tennis shoes, gym shorts, and a towel.

PARENTS CLUB NEEDS YOUR HELP

How? By attendance of parents and friends interested in helping the Boys' Club grow. The Downtown Boys' Club Parents Club meets on the second Wednesday of every month at the Boys' Club, 711 South 25th, at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is October 8th. The Parents Club helps the Boys' Club by sponsoring dances, football teams, baseball teams, and various other activities. All of these take help from you parents. Now is the time to stop letting others do all the work for your children - GET INVOLVED NOW. Some interesting activities are also being planned for the parents, so come to the meeting on October 8th and join the fun.

DANCE

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club Parents Club announces that its next dance will be held on Friday, October 3rd, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music will be by the Ready Made Family.

SWIMMING

Swimming classes will be starting on October 6th, anyone interested (Adults too) please sign up with Tina Estes at the Boys' Club.

VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL

Our gym is now open every day for Volleyball and Basketball, so come on down and play. Volleyball teams will be formed, so please sign up now at the Boys' Club.

OUR SMALL FRY FOOTBALL TEAM WINS

The first football games of the season were held at Stewart Heights on Saturday, September 27th. Our Small Fry team, the TBC Jets beat the SEBC Gerrish team. The Pee Wee team was not so lucky, the TBC Parents Club team lost to the SEBC Utility team. Better luck next time.

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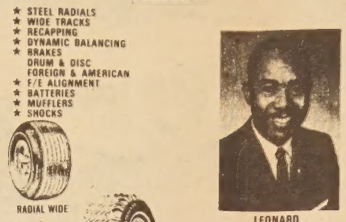
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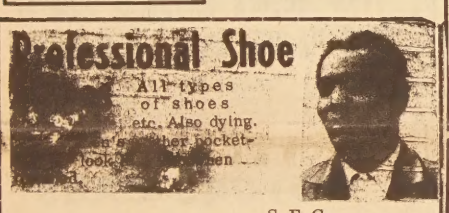
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September 17, 1975

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday October 16, 1975 until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

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Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on October 9, 1975. Proposals will be mailed no later than October 10, 1975, to those who are prequalified.

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The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

1. THE PLAN FEE FOR THIS PROJECT IS $4.00
(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $25,000.)

SR 161, M.P. 24.24, "128th Street East Intersection - Traffic Signal" in Pierce County by the construction of a traffic signal system using both Contractor furnished and State furnished materials, installing approximately 55 Lin. Ft. of Plain Concrete Pipe 12-inch diam. and other work. L-4782

G.H. ANDREWS
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by: V.W. KORF, P.E.
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Western Washington State College's Center for Urban Studies Offers Degree Program

Serving the out-of-school adult population, the Center for Urban Studies/Western Washington State College is a baccalaureate degree program. The Center will be offering classes which can be audited by persons in the community, not necessarily regularly enrolled Center students, this quarter, from October through December. A donation of $7.00 will be asked for each class to defray expenses. Classes are scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays and on every week night, so that they do not conflict with regular working hours. Classes which are still open for enrollment include:

Conversations with Community Leaders. Jeri Ware, facilitator. Discussions of contemporary issues between students and prominent figures of the local community -- topics include education, politics, art, environment, law, music, media, and government.

White Studies. Zakiya Stewart. An examination of racism in the United States through a historical, economic and psychological survey of White America, looking at the causes of racism rather than its victims.

Eastern Physical Culture. Don Williams. A look into the basic philosophies and principles of five major martial arts of East Asia. Class participants must be able, at the end of the quarter to demonstrate differing fighting techniques that have been taught during the quarter.

Man and the Pollution of His Environment. Jeffery Wright. A description of the growing problems of air, water, and land pollution that the engineer must define and solve if the quality of man's environment is to be maintained. Emphasis is placed on the problems involved in energy production and use and on the population situation on the global, national, regional, and local level.

The Other Side of Science. Ryan Drum. Whether you like it or not, you're a physical chemical event -- when you work well, you're beautiful; when you don't, you're miserable. And the scary thing is that most of us are a little miserable all of the time. However, there is a correct way for change.

Government Document Research. Chuck Harbaugh. Instruction in use of depository library materials, census data, economic data, U. S. Government Printing Office formulas, basic 10-area research materials.

State and Local Politics. Michael K. Ross. A lecture, reading and discussion series addressing primarily the impact of urban minorities on state and local politics. County, city and state policy makers and administrators will be invited as guest lecturers.

The Photograph as a Sociological Mirror. Loren Bliss. A critical study and discussion of photography as a medium of formal and informal sociological reportage. Course format is essentially that of a seminar.

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Social Geography of the City. Larry Baker. Tours around the city will be conducted and students asked to examine such questions as, "Are we what we eat?" "Are we what we live in?" And, "Are we what we live near?"

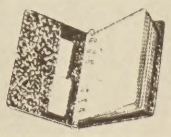
Nigeria - An Emerging West African Nation. Betty Abiodun. A survey of transitions taking place in present day Nigeria, to include descriptions and examinations of history, politics, geography, communications systems, education and the esthetics of food, architecture, dress, dance, theatre, and literature.

American Issues Forum. Barry Mar/Jerry Richards. Alternating weeks between the Center for Urban Studies and Fairhaven in Bellingham, students will read and discuss lectures on American heritage which are appearing in the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

If you are interested, sign up immediately at CUS offices, 105 14th Avenue (14th and Yesler), Suite C-2, or call 464-6103. Classes began Saturday, September 27, and will continue through December 13.

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush



Crack In The Wall?

Nine years ago a man named Gary Davidson, a lawyer with only reasonable financial means but with unlimited imagination, thought to himself, "Wouldn't it be fun to start a new basketball league?"

Now, at that time, in 1966, the National Basketball Association was THE professional basketball organization, and a very staid, conservative one at that. They had just taken the ultimate step in daring to date: they had decided to expand their league by two teams with the 1967 season, putting new teams in San Diego and Seattle. But even with that expansion, there were still not many professional basketball teams in the country: in fact, the two new additions raised the grand total to 14.

So Davidson's idea was particularly daring. Only one new league had been started in the previous 20 years, and survived -- that being the American Football League; and they had survived for two important reasons: first, they had, from the very beginning, a national TV contract with NBC, and second, they had, shortly after being organized, worked out a merger agreement with the established NFL.

To make a long story short, Davidson put his plans into action, and, in 1967, the American Basketball Association was born. Davidson was its commissioner, for a while, but soon he saw greener pastures. Those greener pastures were called hockey, where there was only the National Hockey League in business, if anything even more staid and conservative than the NBA. Davidson's plan: the World Hockey Association. And then a couple of years ago, Davidson's new plan: the World Football League.

Since the very first, these new leagues have existed in competition with the older leagues, trying to draw fans with little or no television exposure, and with little hope for merger as long as their athletes found gold mines in the salaries the competition made available. Oh, noises have been made about merger; but unless all parties to the merger are amenable, there is little chance of getting Congress to approve the mergers--which is absolutely necessary in light of anti-trust laws.

In other words, since 1967 it has been a solid wall of competition: new versus old. ABA vs. NBA. WHA vs. NHL. WFL vs. NFL.

Until last week.

But all of a sudden we woke up last Thursday morning and discovered that two ABA teams, in fact, two of the best ABA franchises were ready to throw in the towel. Oh, not quit and go out of business, no. But what the Denver Nuggets and New York Nets have decided is they are sick of losing money in a seemingly futile attempt to outlast the players and the law and achieve an ABA-NBA merger; they want to try their own merger, and right now. Those two teams, Denver and New York, have applied for admittance to the NBA, to begin play in the 1976-77 season.

"We intend to give these applications the serious consideration they deserve," announced Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the NBA, "and we will proceed expeditiously with full cognizance of the ramifications involved, including applicable court orders."

Some sources say the deal is far from complete. The NBA owners, who must approve such a move, have not, yet. Various court suits have been filed, and more are expected. Other ABA owners aren't exactly delighted: Utah's Bill Daniels commented, "They can't just pack up and leave the ABA." Frank Goldberg of San Diego said, "They don't have a leg to stand on." And John Brown of Kentucky, the defending ABA champions and a team that was asked by New York and Denver to join them in the application, stated flatly, "We won't let it happen."

Meanwhile, a source close to Denver president Carl Scheer told reporters, "The application (for admission) is a sure thing."

Perhaps the most insightful observation was by Harry Weltman, president of the ABA's St. Louis club. He opined that the move, if consumated, will either destroy the ABA -- or force a merger of the two leagues at last.

Curiously, just six months ago at the end of April, when it was announced that Larry O'Brien was to be the new commissioner of the NBA, there was speculation that O'Brien's political ties -- he is the former chairman of the Democratic party -- would make an ABA-NBA merger finally possible. In fact, this reporter wrote in this column on May 1, "With O'Brien was commissioner in the NBA, the ABA just might not need a commissioner much longer."

Prophecy is a chancy business; but it could be that this prediction may come true sooner than expected. The wall of resistance between the new leagues and the old ones, solid since 1967, has suddenly developed a couple of huge cracks. And everyone knows that fall is a season when floods often occur.

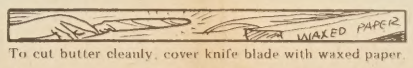
Privacy Act Signatures Needed At MAMC

Effective this week Madigan Army Medical Center patrons will be asked to sign a Privacy Act Statement at the Outpatient Records Section or other designated clinics.

The statement is DD Form 2005 and it explains the purpose of requesting information, advises how the information is to be used, and explains options of signing or refusing to sign the form.

Center officials explained that in essence there is no change of procedures. The signing of Form 2005 is simply a means to make certain that the patient has read and understands how and where personal information obtained for health records is utilized.

Patient administration chief, Lt. Col. William Leach reminded Madigan eligibles that the statement was not a consent form nor was confidentiality in any way affected. Colonel Leach said, "The one form signed by the patient or authorized sponsor or guardian of the patient is all that is required for all the documents contained in each clinical or outpatient record.



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United Increases Purchases From Minority Firms

United Airlines spent $1.3 million for goods and services from minority business firms in the first half of 1975, compared to $377,000 during the same period last year.

Warren E. Alberts, vice president - system operating services, said United's minority purchases were made from some 185 firms of more than 400 contacted by the company and amounted to 87 per cent of the airline's full year goal of $1.5 million.

"The increased amount of business with minority firms results from expanded efforts to identify minority suppliers capable of providing goods and services at competitive prices," Alberts said. We are hopeful of reaching $2 million in purchases from minority companies by the end of the year."

The airline's effort to increase the amount of business with minority groups is conducted through the Minority Vendor Purchasing Program and the Minority Construction Program.

The purchasing program was established in early 1974 to help the airline meet its obligations for affirmative action in minority affairs by increasing its business with minority-owned firms.

Martin E. Innes, vice president - purchasing, defined such minority-owned companies as having at least 50 per cent ownership by minority groups, including black Americans, American Indians, Spanish Americans, Oriental Americans, Eskimos and Aleuts.

"The program began as a corporate effort including United's food services division and maintenance operations division and was recently expanded to the airline's three geographic operating divisions," Innes said.

Goods and services include food and dairy products, maintenance supplies, repair and operating supplies, carpeting and installation, and moving and storage.

A second program -- Minority Construction Program -- established late in 1974 seeks out minority firms which can provide building and engineering services to United on a competitive basis.

Ralph L. Stadler, Jr., director - facilities engineering, heads up the construction program which reached 91 percent of its $500,000 1975 goal before mid-year.

"If we're successful in the second half, the 1975 goal could be exceeded by a significant margin," Stadler said. "And we're working hard to see that this happens."

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

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Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now available for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

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NOTE: No warranty on carpet in dining area.											
	265905***		2123 S. Sprague	**16,500	16,000	4	2	1	0	-	-
NOTE: Carpet to be installed in living room prior to closing.											
	248377***		1107 S. 27th	20,500	19,850	6	4	1	0	75x65	479.07

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
	TACOMA			
221657	632 S. Hawthorne	12,000	50x125	300.00
221986	1305 62nd E.	15,500	irreg.	445.00
220149	5713 E. Roosevelt	16,000	irreg.	486.00
182643	3124 N. Huson	22,000	50x125	500.00
246035	1101 E. 54th St.	18,000	irreg.	-
191175	1230 E. 59th St.	18,000	irreg.	-
183307	1521 S. Adams	**10,500	60x130	350.00
015660	4619 53rd St. E.	20,500	100x300	-

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE
	TACOMA		
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150824	1309 S. 16th St.	**500.00	32x125

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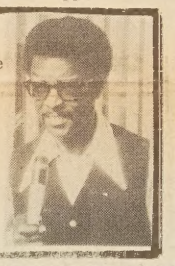

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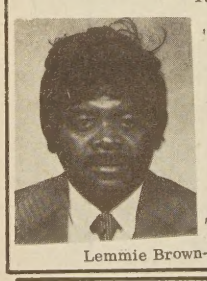

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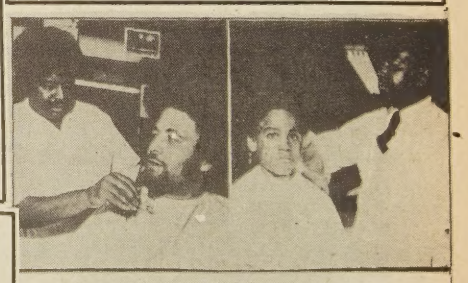

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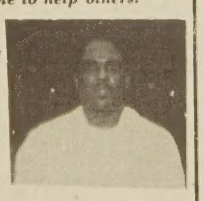

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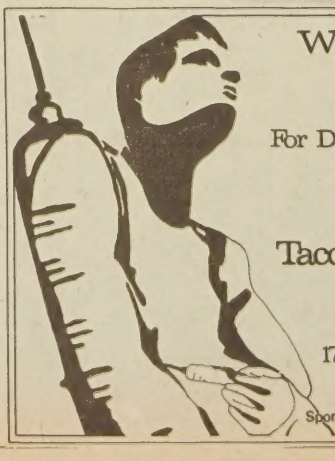

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Sip and Dip a Hit

By Jim Henderson

Club #27 gave their Sip and Dip on Sunday, September 28. The affair was at the Caballero's Club. Hope everyone had a nice time. Look to see more out next time.

WELCOME! ISAAC HAYES is pictured backstage with the new MISS UNIVERSE, ANNE POHTAMO of Finland at his sellout concert at the Felt Forum in New York. The new Miss Universe has been a longtime fan of Isaac and their meeting as she termed was "a dream come true." Hayes' new Gold million-selling ABC/Hot Buttered Soul album is "Chocolate Chip."

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